

## GIANTS BUCK UP AND WIN THE THIRD

### Three Big Men Say Depression Is On The Wane

Hoover Leads in Declaring  
Things Are on Upward  
Trend

#### EMPLOYMENT BETTER

Government Official and Rail-  
road Man Predict a  
Steady Resumption

BY DAVID M. CHURCH  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Indications  
that the business depression is on the  
wane, came today from three widely  
different sources.

Herbert Hoover, secretary of com-  
merce, declared that the commodity  
crisis is past and there is much im-  
provement in the financial situation.  
"I don't wish, however, to be mis-  
understood, to say that we are on the  
threshold of any boom," the secretary  
said. "We have a long way to go  
to get back to economic stability."

The secretary expressed confidence  
that the program of President Hard-  
ing on the unemployment conference  
will do much to afford relief to those  
who are without work.

Francis I. Jones, director general  
of the U. S. Employment service de-  
clared that statistics gathered by his  
bureau show that "the industrial pen-  
dulum is definitely on the upward  
turn." The statistics gathered for  
September show that there was an  
increase of 122 per cent in employ-  
ment during that month as compared  
with August.

"The greatest change reported is in  
the western and southern sections of  
the country," Director Jones said, "ob-  
viously due to agricultural activities  
and the advance in the price of cotton."

"The industrial areas in the east  
not only held their own, but slightly  
increased their forces in many lines,  
leading with textiles and including  
iron and steel and railroads. Build-  
ing operations proceeded with greater  
activity and show every indication of  
continuing at least until checked by  
adverse weather conditions."

M. J. Cornley, chairman of the car  
service division of the American rail-  
way association told the traffic cor-  
respondent of the national retail dry  
goods association in convention here  
that there is an immediate prospect  
of a business increase."

Gormley said that statistics show  
that the railroads are losing much  
short hauls because of high freight  
charges but declared that he favored  
the freight going to cheapest possible  
transportation.

Efficiency of the railroads will be  
increased by the prospect of railroad  
funding bill," Gormley said.

### Diamond's Friends Regret He Is Leaving Newark Shoe

J. W. Diamond, who has been man-  
ager of the Newark Shoe Store, at  
231 Mill street, for some time past,  
has severed his connection with that  
company, to take the management of a  
large shoe store in Philadelphia.  
During his stay in Bristol Mr. Dia-  
mond has made friends both for him-  
self and his store by his business  
courtesy, and they will wish him suc-  
cess in his new venture.

P. F. Quinn, of Wilkes-Barre, suc-  
ceeds Mr. Diamond at the local store,  
and he comes here well recommended.  
Mr. Quinn has had considerable expe-  
rience in the shoe business and hopes  
to continue, the successful record es-  
tablished at the local store.

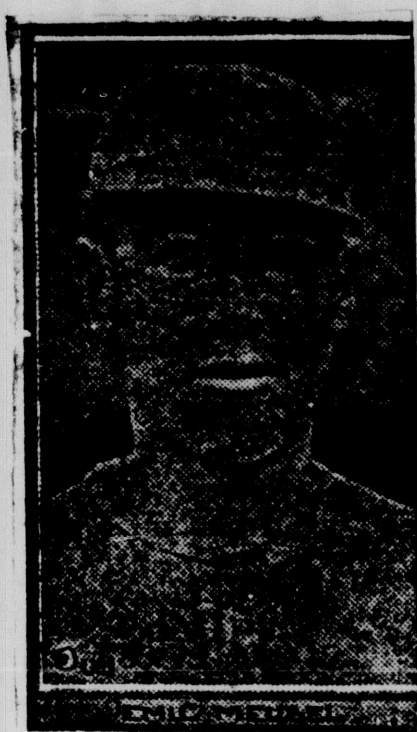
### Attorney Enlightened The Women Voters On Laws

Those who attended the monthly  
meeting of the League of Women vot-  
ers declare themselves indebted to  
Hugh B. Eastburn, one of Bristol's  
leading attorneys, for a much better  
comprehension of the laws.

At the meeting held last Tuesday  
afternoon in the High school build-  
ing, Mr. Eastburn not only spoke at  
length and most lucidly on the elec-  
tion laws, but he answered any ques-  
tions which the women who attend-  
ing desired to ask.

In his talk Mr. Eastburn laid par-  
ticular emphasis on the primary elec-  
tion, and impressed upon the ladies  
the importance of their voting at the  
primaries. He also spoke on the pro-  
posed school bond issue and explained  
its creation and purpose.

There was a large attendance at  
the meeting and a vote of thanks was  
given Mr. Eastburn at the conclusion  
of the meeting for his kindness.



### WORLD'S SERIES

Giants .004000010-13  
Yanks .004000810-5

New York, Oct. 7.—Probable  
line-up for the second game of  
the world's series today:  
Yankees—Miller, rf; Peck, ss;  
Ruth, lf; B. Meusel, rf; Pipp,  
1b; Ward, 2b; McNally, 3b;  
line-up for the third game of  
Schang, c; Shawkey, p.  
Giants—Burns, cf; Bancroft,  
ss; Frisch, 3b; Young, rf; Kelly,  
1b; E. Meusel, lf; Rawlings, 2b;  
Snyder, c; Toney p.  
Umpires—Rigler, Moriarty,  
Quigley and Chill.

Batteries: Giants—Toney, Barnes  
and Snyder.  
Yankees—Shawkey and Schang.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—This was the  
biggest crowd of the series. Officials  
estimated its size at over 38,000 from  
38,000 to 44,000.

FIRST INNING  
YANKEES—Miller up. Strike one,  
missed. Strike two, called. Miller  
out. Miller hit the third ball pitched  
on a straight line to Frisch. Peck up.  
Strike one, called. Ball one. Foul  
tip, strike two. Peck hit an easy  
roller to Rawlings and was thrown  
out at 1st. Ruth up. Ruth got a  
mighty cheer. Ball one, wide. Ball  
two, wide. Strike one, missed. Strike  
two, called. Ball three, wide. Strike  
three, missed. Ruth swung at the last  
one. Toney worked hard on him and  
he was given a rousing cheer as he  
walked to the bench.

GIANTS—Burns up. Ball one, wide;  
ball two, wide, ball three, wide.  
Burns fled out to Bob Meusel. Ban-  
croft up. Bancroft hit a roller to  
Frisch and was caught out. Frisch up.  
Frisch singled to right. Young up.  
Young worked Shawkey for a pass,  
Frisch going to 2nd and Kelly, the  
leading National League batsman com-  
ing to the plate. Kelly out. He hit a  
bouncer to McNally and was thrown  
out at 1st.

SECOND INNING  
YANKS—Meusel up. Meusel dou-  
bled to left. It was a Texas Leaguer  
and the Yankee right fielder got a  
hand. Pipp up. Pipp out on a sacri-  
fice, Meusel going to 3rd. Meusel out.  
He tried to sneak home when Ward hit  
a bouncer to Rawlings but was out at  
the plate. Ward safe on 1st.

No Details of Tomorrow's Game  
Owing to the fact that the hour of  
going to press is 1:30 P. M. Saturdays,  
the Courier will not print the details  
of tomorrow's World's Series game.

### Harriman Republicans Meet Tonight To Plan Campaign

The Harriman Republican Club will  
this evening lay plans to get out the  
largest vote yet polled in the townsite  
election district. The meeting will be  
held at 246 Harrison street, Harriman.  
Plans will also be made for a Re-  
publican rally to be held in the town-  
site early next month.

The voters are much elated over  
the chance they have to elect a jus-  
tice of the peace from their district.  
The committee is relying a great  
deal on the ladies to turn out as mag-  
nificently as they did at the primar-  
ies.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST

ON EMILIE stone road, while going  
to Bristol, Salesman's Brief Case  
containing catalogs. Return to T. A.  
Warne, Smith Sales & Service. 10-7-11

### BABE RUTH AND "BANJO," TWO VERY IMPORT- ANT MEMBERS OF THE YANKEES



Here are Babe Ruth and Eddie ("Banjo") Bennett, mascot of the New  
York Yankees. Both are doing much to bring the Yankees home first in the  
pennant race. Eddie admits that Babe and the other players are doing  
great work, but insists that he should not be overlooked when the credit  
is handed out. Here is Eddie's record: 1919—Mascot of the Chicago  
White Sox, winners of the American League pennant, 1920—Mascot of  
the Brooklyn Dodgers, winners of the National League pennant, 1921—Mas-  
cot for the New York Yankees, winners of the American League pennant.  
Yes, sir; Eddie must be given credit. It's a record to be proud of.

### Toney Fails to Stem the Tide Against the Giants

#### Largest Crowd of Present Series Sees McGraw's Men Try to Wrest the Third Game From Dazzling Yanks.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A fine Autumn  
day, cool but clear was dished up by  
the weather man today for the third  
game of the world's series between the  
Giants and the Yanks.

On the broad shoulders of Fred  
Toney, the burly Tennessee mountaineer,  
rested the responsibility of pitch-  
ing the Giants out of a runless world's  
series tangle.

Douglas and Neft have failed to  
stop the Yankee offensive. Pitchers  
cannot win without runs in the bank  
and already the Yanks have made the  
Giants jump through 18 hoops, so  
the blame cannot be fastened on the  
two boxmen sacrificed by McGraw in  
the first two games.

May be Toney is the Houdini who  
will unshackle the bats on the Giants  
today and tie the Yankees sluggers  
into knots. If he doesn't the National  
Leaguers may as well begin to figure  
up the loser's end.

The experts have called Huggins'  
pitchers twice now and it is almost  
a certainty that his choice today will  
be Bob Shawkey. With their big ad-  
vantage, the Yankees can afford to  
gamble. If Shawkey isn't good,  
Quinn can be rushed into any breach  
the Giants may open. If he is good,  
Toney will have to be very good to  
beat him. Three runs were plenty for  
Mays and Hoyt. Give Shawkey three  
runs and a safe passage beyond the  
fourth inning and he will be hard to  
beat.

Funny thing about this series. The  
forecasters figured everything on the  
dope and evolved notions that the  
Yanks would win their games by big  
scores and that the Giants would hit  
American League pitching. The Giants  
were rated as better fielders and base  
runners. That kind of experting can  
now be tossed into the ash can.

Pitching, not hitting, is the keynote  
of this series. Neft and Douglas in  
defeat, lose little by comparison with  
Mays and Hoyt. The difference in the  
"heft" of the two batting orders is  
counting. So far the Giants have not  
uncovered a good punch. We call that  
good pitching not poor hitting.

Neft lost a three hit performance  
yesterday. That was a tough break.  
But it would have been a tougher one  
if Hoyt had blown a two hit game.  
Maybe this is the day the sluggers will  
break loose. Toney is a pitcher who

has had his good and bad days. The  
Yanks think they can possibly bunt  
him out of the box. On the other  
hand, Shawkey in the last few weeks  
has not displayed the control that  
made him so effective when combined  
with his pitching repertoire and cun-  
ning.

Hoyt is the first world's series pitch-  
er to turn in a two hit game since  
Eddie Plank did it for the Athletics  
in 1913. Then as now, the Giants were  
the victims.

Neft was almost as good, except  
that he walked seven Yankees.  
Everybody knows the story of Hoyt  
being turned loose by John McGraw  
a few years ago and of his return yester-  
day to bite the hand that fed him the  
first cup of coffee in the big  
leagues. When McGraw had Hoyt he  
was only 17 years old. It has required  
four or five years of hard work to  
bring Hoyt to his present stage of  
effectiveness.

At the outset nearly every one be-  
lieved the Giants had the stronger  
pitching staff. Pitted against the Yan-  
kee's two aces it hasn't proved up.  
And on top of this the Yanks expect  
to win with Shawkey.

The more we think of it the more  
we look forward to a sharp break in  
this third game and an outbreak of  
heavy hitting. If the Yanks do the  
bombarding the cause of the Giants  
is well-nigh hopeless. If the Giants  
slaughter Yankee pitching their sink-  
ing morale will be re-established. It  
is more unlikely that the series will  
get good pitching all around for an-  
other day.

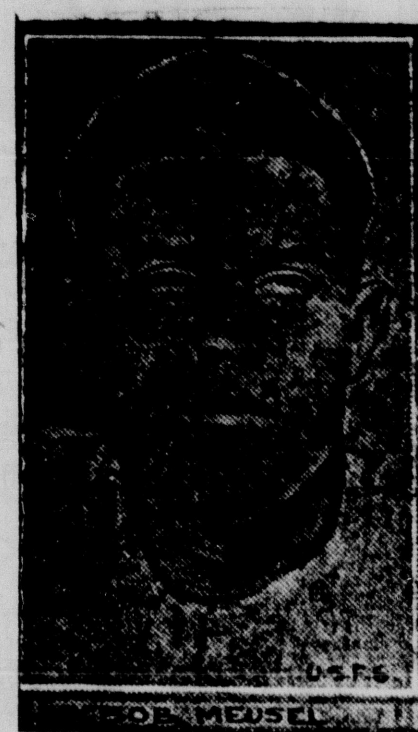
Huggins of course, does the pick-  
ing but members of his kitchen cabi-  
net say there is no doubt he will start  
Shawkey today. In fact, he has a prom-  
ise to make good now that the Yanks  
have torn off the first two. It would  
be a shame to keep a chap like Shaw-  
key on the bench at this time. Next  
to Mays he was the best winner for  
the Yanks this season. The series has  
already broken a record for gate re-  
ceipts though it may not equal the  
Chicago-Cincinnati affair of 1919 in  
point of attendance, even if it goes  
eight games. With approximately 5000  
seats empty Wednesday, the first  
day's receipts were \$103,000, the first  
time a single baseball game has ever  
gone into six figures. Yesterday's take  
in runs the total up to more than  
\$220,000.

### Enterprise Boys Soon Put Out Fire In Durkin Chimney

Shortly before 9 o'clock this morn-  
ing a still alarm was received at En-  
terprise Fire Company, No. 5. The No.  
5 boys responded and found the chim-  
ney on the residence of Fred Durkin,  
corner Cedar and Washington streets  
to be a fire. The fire was soon extin-  
guished and but slight damage done.

Battle With Indian Rebels  
LONDON, Oct. 7.—A mobile column  
from the Suffolk Regiment engaged  
500 rebellious Mohals, near Man-  
narakat, the India office announced  
today, killing 40 or 50 of them.

Anarchists Throw Bomb  
LISBON, Oct. 7.—A dynamite bomb  
thrown by anarchists today blew up  
the powder house at the Alcega bar-  
racks.



### Not Much Bristol Business In Row

Deed Recorded Only Local  
Item in a Busy  
Week

#### REAL ESTATE ACTIVE

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 7.—Though  
the "row offices" at the courthouse  
were busy this week, they did little  
business pertaining to Bristol. Prac-  
tically the only bit of business hav-  
ing relation to Bristol borough was  
the recording of a deed transferring  
property as of October 3rd, from Ja-  
cob Stanley, et ux to William A. Gall-  
agher. The property concerned was a  
lot and the price stated is \$3,400.

Real estate transfers aggregating  
\$97,932.94 were listed on the docket  
in the Recorder of Deeds office during  
the last few days.

In the Register of Wills office the  
business was light. Two wills were  
probated and an inventory was filed  
in one estate aggregating \$15,039.81  
in property.

In the Prothonotary's office, the  
force is preparing for the October term  
of civil court that will get under way  
Monday, October 17. There will be a  
large trial list at this time.

Wills were admitted to probate as  
follows:

Estate of Cyrus L. Fleck, late of  
Riegelsville. Letters testamentary  
granted unto Annie Katherine Fleck,  
the executrix named.

Estate of Henry S. Hanson, late of  
New Hope. Letters testamentary  
granted unto Michael C. Donovan, the  
executor named.

An inventory was filed in the es-  
tate of Ambrose M. Moyer, Sr., late of  
Southampton township, \$15,039.81.

Deeds were recorded as follows:  
Nockamixon township—Exrs. of  
John T. Buck to Theodore Fleck, Sep-  
tember 27, 1921, 60a., \$2000.

Bedminster township—Harry A.  
Shipley et ux to Antonio Bell, Sep-  
tember 26, 1921, 54a., \$9600.

Quakertown—Henry K. Moher to  
Dennis J. Dougherty, September 16,  
1921, lot \$2000.

Durham and Springfield townships—  
John Csejokysky et ux., to Andrew  
Posh et ux., September 12, 1921, 93 a.,  
\$7550.

Dublin—Judson Little to Carolyn P.  
Atkinson, September 13, 1921, 12a.,  
\$3500.

Yardley—Heirs of George S. Hard-  
ing to Harry M. Howard, September  
15, 1921, lot, \$2200.

Newtown—Lizzie E. MacCorkle to  
George F. Snyder et ux., September  
26, 1921, lot \$4100.

Doylestown—Theodore F. Vande-  
grift et ux to Francis D. Heyder, Sep-  
tember 30, 1921, lot \$4300.

Quakertown—Erwin B. Henry to  
Edgar W. Jarrett, September 24, 1921,  
lot, \$1050.

Bedminster township—Harvey D.  
Hunsberger, Sheriff to Martin  
Schmidt, September 21, 1921, 35a.,  
\$1000.

Haycock township—Martin Chro-  
pnoka et ux., to Petri Nikize et ux.,  
September 29, 1921, 31a., \$3500.

Doylestown township—William H.  
Clymer to Isabelle S. Domm, October  
3, 1921, lot, \$5750.

Springfield township—Mark Tha-  
cher to John Bartek et ux., September  
30, 1921, 24a., \$2500.

Milford township—Anton Kuhn to  
Anton Glud, October 1, 1921, 17a.,  
\$3400.

Haycock township—Admr. of Enoch  
McCarty to Alonzo McCarty, October  
1, 1921, 77a., \$2307.94.

Perkasie—Ida S. Dill to William G.  
Lewis, September 29, 1921, lot \$4650.

Perkasie—Lydia A. Minnich to Saul  
H. Steel et ux., October 1, 1921, lots,  
\$3500.

Falls township—Henry Watson et  
al., to Frank J. Kloppenberg, Septem-  
ber 11, 1921, lot \$2050.

(Continued on Page Four.)

### Edgely Home Robbed Of Jewelry And A Man's Suit

Samuel Bell, of Edgely, reported to  
the Harriman police that his home  
had been robbed last night. Two men  
were seen entering the house. The  
robbery consisted of two gold watches  
one a ladies watch and the other a  
man's watch, a ring with the initials  
S. B. on it, a pair of cufflinks, a gold  
watchpin and a light suit of clothes.  
In the lapel of the suit was a badge  
of Bristol Fire Company No. 2 and a  
badge of the order of Moose.

### Kid and the Cayuse Headin' For Texas

Cowboy and Cowpony Stop  
Over in Bristol, "Just to  
Be Sociable"

#### "GOIN' BACK TO RANGE"

Kid Eagan, of Texas and Wyoming  
and also lately of movie land in Cal-  
ifornia, rode into town last night and  
is today loafing and strolling around,  
getting acquainted with everybody,  
(particularly the boys) who want  
to get acquainted with a real, live  
cowboy. The Kid is going to visit the  
schools this afternoon, after the close  
of the day's sessions, and talk to the  
boys and girls, let them examine his  
cowboy uniform and paraphernalia  
and pet "Tony", his cow pony. He will  
remain over tomorrow and will re-  
sume his ride toward Texas, probably  
on Sunday.



#### KID EAGAN

"Aint got nothin' to sell," said the  
kid, as he dismounted from his cayuse  
at the Courier office today. "Jest  
dropped into the town for a social  
visit. Me an' 'Tony' here is on our  
way back to Texas, which is what we  
call 'Goin' home'."

The Kid made his last public ap-  
pearance at the Trenton Fair, with a  
Wild West show, which he quit to  
start back to Texas. The Kid was  
born in Cheyenne, Wyoming, 34 years  
ago, but has done most of his cow-  
punching in Texas. He was last with  
the Block Y, outfit at Del Rio.

"Me and 'Tony's' been playing with  
a Wild West outfit here in the East,  
but, somehow 'Tony' don't seem to  
like it, but I do. I would shore like  
to stay East here, but I got to con-  
sult 'Tony', for that there pony has  
shore stuck by Kid Eagan and the Kid  
is a-goin' to stick to him.

"Tony wants to go back to the range  
and so that's what we're goin'." Tony  
don't take to these Eastern roads; he  
wants to feel the prairie under his  
feet. So we're goin' out where its  
open; where we can ride around free-  
like; where I can pull the saddle free-  
ket off 'Tony and lay down and look  
up to the sky and Tony can graze  
around where he likes.

For myself, I'd like to stay East  
here and see the snowflakes fly this  
winter, but I'm on my way to Texas.  
If I stayed up East I'd have to put  
Tony out to pasture, or sell him, and  
I wouldn't sell that boss for a mintful  
—and he gets fed before the Kid goes  
to the checkwagon, everyday.

Two years ago, through having  
known those former cowpunchers and  
now famous movie stars, Tom Mix,  
Harry Carey and Neil Hart, the Kid  
took a flyer in the movies. He went  
to Los Angeles and hired on with the  
Fox Film, outfit, and played in Tom  
Mix's own company in several prom-  
inent "releases," including "The Un-  
tamed."

"Guess you'd hardly be likely to  
notice me in the films," said the Kid  
today. "Though probably you no-  
ticed Tom Mix. I was just one of the  
cowpunchers. We generally come into  
the picture and went out of it in a  
cloud of dust. There weren't no close-  
ups of me with the lovelee hee-roo-  
line in my arms, a kissin' and a-huggin'  
of each other. All that work fell to  
Tom Mix—and I didn't make no great  
protest about it, either."

(Continued on Page Four.)

### Flash Lamp Has Been Erected at Sharp Road Turn

Will Benefit Philadelphia-  
Bound Night Travel  
Over Bristol Pike

#### J. R. GRUNDY DEFRAYS

Local Motorists, After Inspec-  
tion, Commend Improve-  
ment Highly

The night journeying motorist, or  
truckman, travelling the Bristol Pike  
toward Philadelphia, will ejaculate  
commendation of those who mark the  
roads through Bristol, when he comes  
under the Pennsylvania Railroad  
Bridge in South Bristol, sees a flash-  
light and is directed to a sharp left  
turn into the pike's continuation,  
which he might otherwise have mis-  
sed in the dark.

One of the road flash lamps such as  
are already erected and in operation  
at Bath and Otter streets, and at  
Buckley and Beaver streets, only of a  
more perfected type, has been instal-  
led at this dangerous and deceiving  
corner.

An inspection of it was made last  
evening by a number of Bristol mo-  
torists, under the guidance and chap-  
erone of Borough Engineer John S.  
Roberts. Mr. Roberts took a party in  
several autos to the intersection of the  
Bristol turnpike and the Newportville  
Road connection which is commonly  
known as "Grundy's Road."

The Bristol cemetery comes to a  
point at this junction of the two  
roads. The Bristol Pike, coming un-  
der the railroad bridge, turns sharply  
to the left and goes toward Phila-  
delphia, while the other road, a  
straightaway continuation to that sec-  
tion of the Bristol Pike over which  
the driver has just come under the  
railroad bridge, goes off to join the  
Newportville Road about a mile away,  
at Grundy's Corner.

The Philadelphia-bound driver,  
coming southward from Bristol and  
under the railroad bridge, would, at  
night time, be most likely to follow  
the straightaway road, get into the  
Newportville Road and thus go far  
out of his way toward Philadelphia.  
Besides, there is a dangerous spot at  
the Grundy Corner, where the con-  
necting road joins the Newportville  
Road, in front of the Grundy farm.

In the daytime, the sharp left turn  
of the pike is not so hard to discern,  
for the trolley tracks follow the pike  
around the turn and the pike is visibly  
the main-travelled road and therefore  
not so mistakable.

The need of better direction at  
night time at this point has prompted  
the erection of the signal lamp, or  
road light-house. The cost of the lamp  
has been defrayed by Joseph R. Grundy.  
It cost about \$300 to install and  
is of the same acetylene gas type as  
in the other road flashlights in the  
borough. The gas supply must be  
renewed every six months.

The lamp has a big amber colored  
globe and white letters and a white  
arrow on it unmistakably direct the  
motorist, "To Philadelphia." A test  
of the light made by Mr. Roberts  
shows that it can be seen as far as the  
Otter Street bridge.

There have been many accidents  
and near-accidents at this road junc-  
tion, to say nothing of the hundreds of  
autos and truckmen who have gone  
astray and found themselves on the  
Newportville road, beyond Grundy's  
Corner, before they knew that they  
had left the Philadelphia turnpike.

All the motorists in the inspecting  
party last night agreed that the erec-  
tion of this light was of inestimable  
benefit to motorists and to the com-  
munity.

### Extols Women's Clubs Value To Community

Mrs. Henry C. Boden, a prominent  
Philadelphia clubwoman, member of  
the Philomathean Club and formerly a  
member of the Pure Food Commission  
appointed by the Governor of the state  
addressed the Travel Club, of Bristol,  
this afternoon, at its first session of  
season. She took as her subject, "The  
Club and the Community" and extolled  
the value of women's clubs to the  
communities in which they were lo-  
cated.

The meeting was held at the home  
of Mrs. J. Fred Wagner at Radcliffe  
and Franklin streets, and was pre-  
ceded by a luncheon.  
Another speaker was Mrs. Henry A.  
James, of Doylestown, and vocal se-  
lections were given by Miss Kilpatrick  
of Philadelphia.



## The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at BEAVER and GARDEN STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

**BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY**  
 Owner and Publisher  
 Incorporated May 27, 1914  
 Edwin M. Giles, Pres. and Treas.  
 William C. Watson, Vice-President  
 Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary  
 Edwin M. Giles, Managing Editor

Subscription Price per year, in advance \$2.00.  
 Six months \$1.50; Three months 75c.  
 The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol and Harriman for 6 cents a copy.

**JOB PRINTING**  
 The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1921

## THE HOME COMING COMMITTEES

In its treasurer's report, made public through the columns of the Courier a day or so ago, the Home Coming and Dedication Committee shows a public task financially well discharged, and the thanks and commendation of the community is due those comprising the committee. The soldiers' memorial on the Post Office lawn is a visible evidence of the completion of their task.

The town's young manhood who went and served and lived through the perils of their war have come home and been welcomed appropriately, and a monument has been raised to commemorate those who went and those who died. Its duty done, the committee has therefore discharged itself and will pass out of actual being, leaving, however, a memorial to itself in the work it did.

The task of another Home Coming Committee has not been completed, though. This committee is mainly and most actively composed of the veterans of the late war. The committee still has upon itself the task of seeing that the delayed home coming of those who were left behind in France and elsewhere is marked with the reverence and honor due heroes who have died for their country. It is somewhat of a voluntary committee, the soldiers of the Legion having taken up the task without actual delegation to it and being actuated by the deep regard they feel for the comrades they left behind in the land where the war was waged. The community as a whole is also a member of this last mentioned home coming committee and is sharing in the discharge of the task.

This home coming committee, too, will soon conclude its task, as has the other home coming committee, and it will have earned the thanks of the community to an even greater extent. It has more work before it, however, a part of that remainder being so imminent as a Sunday or two away, when two more heroes will be returned to their home town and be given a reverent though sorrowful reception.

Both home coming committees will soon both have, their tasks concluded well and faithfully, passed out of existence as regards the tasks they have had. It is to be hoped, however, that the duty they have performed, the manner in which they have accomplished it and the boys whose acts will never pass from the memories of the community.

## RUTH VS. MCGRAW'S PITCHERS

Judging by news items emanating from New York, quite as much interest focuses on Babe Ruth and his stalwart, home-run bat as on the Yankees and Giants. It looks as if the base ball fans outside of the metropolis look on the world's championship as chiefly a New York affair, although Miller Huggins is more popular than John McGraw.

The public prefers to have a chance to cheer Ruth for living up to his record as a slugger than an occasion to admire the effectiveness of the Giant pitchers. Pitching is the principal asset, scientifically, of a ball game, but, from the fans' point of view, timely hitting is the life of the national game.

It is fifteen years since the two teams of one city contended for the world's championship. In 1906 the Chicago White Sox defeated the

Chicago Cubs. Both of these teams had celebrated strategists as their managers. Regarding both New York clubs, regular patrons are inclined to temper their enthusiasm with the thought that well-spent money brought competent players together and constructed winning teams.

The American and National Leagues have their ardent supporters, and it is this partisan concern which blows competitive excitement over the clubs. Otherwise, the people are alert over Babe Ruth. Were popular sentiment canvassed, the result would show that it hopes Babe Ruth will win the world's championship.

Any game which can remain professionalized and thrive as a business institution as long as base ball must be conceded to be an extraordinary sport. The popularity of most other pastimes is due to the fact that the devotees are players. This is so in particular of tennis and golf. Base ball is worthy to prosper and be the national sport, because it is clean, interesting and entertaining.

May the better team win is the general sentiment of the country. But, above all, may Babe Ruth acquit himself with glory.

## CHAPLIN'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Interviewed in London, his native city, Charlie Chaplin with wet eyes and a tremulous voice bemoans the fickleness of spontaneous fortune in crowning him with the cap and bells and deluging him with money and applause. In his fame, his success and his wealth, Charlie is morose and unhappy; like Solomon, he feels that "all in vanity."

Chance opened the mystic realm of the theatre of Chaplin, and he stepped from a tragic environment of poverty and care in the congested, squalid district of London into the brightness, merriment and opportunity of the comic stage. Chance shifted him briskly to America, and then as wilfully set him, a grotesque character, in the glare of the cinema, to amuse the civilized world.

Why should Chaplin be despondent while hundreds of millions, perhaps billions, of people acclaim him king of laugh-makers? Is it not one of the greatest of missions to entertain and divert the multitudes with clean comedy? In what other sphere of art or field of work would he be able to accomplish as much good?

Charlie remembers sadly the distress and hopelessness of his boyhood. He yearns to convey to the prosperous and contented of the higher strata of society the sordid misery and cruel neglect of the untended, unfed, uneducated, abandoned children of the desperately poor—boys and girls, godless and aimless, whose whole outlook on life is the soot and dirt of their narrow, chanceless surroundings.

He longs also to play in the classic drama. He would like to appear on the stage in such roles as Beau Brummel and Hamlet. He loathes his distinction as the funniest screen comedian.

It is not impossible that Chaplin would achieve success and fame in tragedy. Mansfield played comedy with sprightly art. Mrs. Harrison Gray Fiske was a celebrated comedienne in her youth as Almie Madden. Charlie might be a great Hamlet. But the new achievement would not enable him to help those forsaken children of the slums.

Charlie accepted his chances in life. Will he recognize his opportunity? Billions of people would read anything that he would write. Millions would go to the theatre to hear him speak. Think of the advantages that he, as the idolized comedian, could send to the children of the tenements by written and spoken appeals for them. As Charlie Chaplin, the movie funny man, he could open the door of opportunity to the misfortunates for whom he grieves. What wonderful art that would be.

The leading nations seemingly know what Yap is. China is the latest to mix-in the controversy. The Isle of Yap is like every other kind of yap.

## IT LOOKS LIKE A THANKS GIVING FEAST TO HIM



## Parisian Waiters Ignore Tips

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 7.—The well-known and justly celebrated garçons of Paris are up in arms against the pourboire, or tip, which they decline to take on the ground that it is degrading.

That the Parisian public should have been in a manner of speaking, knocked off its pins by this announcement was perhaps no more than to be expected, for in the mind of the average intelligent person the affinity existing between garçons and pourboires was nothing less than that between ham and eggs, liver and onions, or any of the other old familiar soul mates. Nevertheless the syndicate of Hotel, Cafe and Restaurant Employees which in the United States would be called the Waiters' Union, has declared a deadly, uncompromising war upon the tip.

The cafe proprietors assert that the waiters have become pretentious which is "frog" for swell-headed. The public is inclined to dismiss the phenomenon with that all-embracing explanation, "c'est la guerre." In both of these characterizations the scientists of the Sorbonne concur, though their specific explanation is more elaborate.

They declare that as the war developed in France the nation did not dream of its resources of strength and courage, so it produced among individuals new and unexpected phases of dignity and self-respect. Men who made possible the realization of that immortal dictum, "On ne passe pas!" ("They shall not pass!") must of necessity, they assert, look with repugnance upon the idea of fawning before a customer for a tip.

However that may be, it is undoubtedly true that practically every able-bodied waiter in Paris, that city renowned for the number and excellence of its cafes and restaurants, saw service in the World War. It is also true that the resolutions drawn up by the Waiters' Syndicate lay especial emphasis upon the fact that the tip-giver seems to expect a demonstration of servility in return for his gift. It must be admitted, however, that the resolutions bring out other and less sentimental phases of the problem.

After pointing out that many waiters receive no fixed salary and that the pourboire therefore is in reality often a pourmanger the resolutions state:

"Income derived from tips is at best uncertain and unequal in its distribution; it depends largely upon the generosity and not infrequently upon the simplicity of the customers. Ten or twelve per cent added to hotel bills and to the price of refreshments at cafes and restaurants would provide a more certain basis on which to calculate the waiters' weekly earnings."

"It is however, a question of amour propre. Though few of the public seem to realize it, the tip is in act wages, and in many cases the only wages paid in respect of the services rendered, but it is too often given with an air of philanthropic benevolence which seems to demand from the recipient an obsequious attitude."

"Hotel personnel and garçons of cafes and restaurants resent this attitude; they believe that their calling is no less worthy of respect than that of other wage earners and that they are equally entitled, without avoiding incivility to preserve their spirit of independence."

## U. S. Navy Seriously Short of Submarines

We Will Enter Disarmament Parley Will That Much Minus

## OUR SUBS OBSOLETE

BY T. N. SANDIFER  
 Staff Correspondent I. N. S.  
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The American Navy is seriously lacking in the latest type of submarines, according to information made public recently by the Navy Department. "On paper" the United States has 142 submarines but many of them are considered obsolete.

Types of submarines in which the United States is "lacking" include the mine layer and the huge fleet submarine.

The announcement was regarded as one of much importance by officials here, who are known to be opposed to any possible suggestion for cutting in to present building plans of the War Department.

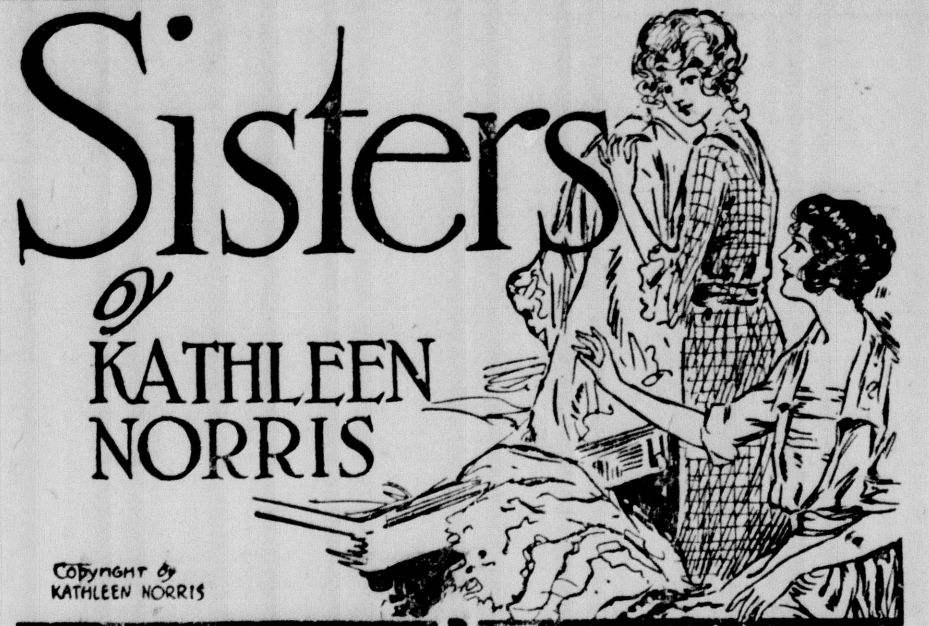
The United States has no mine-layer types at all, but has three fleet submarines of the so-called V-type under construction. These three boats are government-designed and are the last word in their class. They are building on the ways at the Portsmouth, N. H., Navy Yard. They are about 2,000 tons surface displacement 340 feet long and have a surface speed of twenty-one knots.

Foreign navies, though, have exceeded even this development, the German navy having built, during the war, undersea boats of 2,200 tons. The British Navy today has another type in which we are lacking, the so-called M-type of submarine, which mounts powerful, large-calibre guns. The American Navy also lacks distance cruiser submarines.

The Navy considers that it is highly important to the national defense that the United States construct at least three each of these last-named types, if only for experimental and development purposes, so that in any national emergency the Government would be able to proceed on a larger scale with the types best suited to our needs.

The submarine force of the American Navy today consists of 142 craft of all types and ages, including those authorized but still under construction. At present 101 boats are in commission, with forty-one on the ways. The different classes of boats are designated alphabetically, commencing with the B-1, the oldest in the service, built during 1906-1908. The B, D, E, and F, classes, with four Lake-type N-boats, are now considered obsolete and are shortly to be withdrawn from service. The H, K, L, M, and the other N types have not a very wide radius of action, but are considered useful for coast defense. The newer types, including the O, R, and S, classes, represent a distinct improvement on their predecessors, especially as to habitability, size and cruising radius which latter is from 6,000 to 10,000 miles. Of the S class there are three groups—the Holland, Lake and Government type.

**New Theory.**  
 A lady tells us that it isn't exactly curiosity that leads a woman to look at the last chapter of a novel first; by reading back until it becomes interesting she gets up courage enough to begin it.



(Continued From Yesterday)

"Well, she was fussed all right this morning. She said not to mention it to Alix, because she had promised that it should go on time. I thought maybe she meant that you wanted her to go herself; no, she said, a note would do—"

"I don't know what you're talking about!" Alix said, puzzled.

"Your note!" Martin explained.

"What note? I didn't write any note. Cherry telephoned—"

"No," he said, patiently and perfunctorily, "you wanted—Cherry—to say—good-by—to those people—who were sailing! That was all. She wrote it; it got there in time. I guess. Anyway, I heard the girl say to rush it to the boat!"

"Oh!" Alix said. "Oh—" she added. Her tone betrayed nothing, but she was thoroughly at sea. "Did I ask Cherry to say good-by to any one?" she asked herself, going back to the beginning of the long day. Instinct

warned her that nothing would be gained by sharing her perplexity with Martin. "I give you my word that she hasn't been five minutes alone with any one but Peter and me!" she said, frankly, looking into Martin's eyes. "Now, are you satisfied?"

"Sure, I'm satisfied!" he answered. "I'll take your say-so for it." He yawned. "Trouble with Cherry is, she hasn't enough to do!" he finished sapiently.

"I'm a poor person with whom to discuss Cherry!" Alix hinted, with an unsmiling nod for good-night.

And she looked at Cherry's corn-colored head, ten minutes later, with a thrill of maternal protectiveness. Cherry was evidently asleep, buried deep under the blue army blankets. But Alix did not get to sleep that night.

She did not even undress. For it was while sitting on the side of her bed, ready to begin the process, that through her excited and indignant and whirling thoughts the first suspicion shot like a touch of flame.

"I'll tell Peter all this when Martin has gone," Alix decided. "He'll be furious—he adores Cherry—he'll be furious—he thinks that there is no one like Cherry—"

The words she had said came back to her, and she said them again, aloud, with a look of pain and almost of fear suddenly coming into her eyes.

"Peter adores Cherry—"

And then she knew. Even while the sick suspicion formed itself, vague and menacing and horrible, in her heart, she knew the truth of it. And though for hours she was to weigh it and measure it, to remember and question and compare all the days and hours that she and Peter and Cherry had been together; from the moment the thought was born she knew that it was to be with her an accepted fact for all time to come.

For a few seconds Alix felt ill, dazed, and shocked almost beyond enduring. She sat immovable, her eyes fixed, her body held rigid, as a body might be in the second before it fell after a bullet had cleanly pierced the

Then she put her hand to her throat, and looked with a sort of terror at the silent figure of Cherry. Nobody must know—that was Alix's first clear thought. She was breathing hard, her breast rising and falling painfully, and the blood in her temples began to pound; her mouth was dry.

With a blind instinct for solitude she went quickly and silently from the sleeping porch, and into the warm sitting room. For a few minutes Alix stood, with one foot on the chain that linked the old brass fire dogs, her elbow on the mantel, and her cheek resting against her arm.

"No," she whispered, almost audibly, "no—it can't be that! It can't be."

Cherry and Peter—Oh, my God! Oh, my God, it has been that, all the time, that, all the time—and I never knew it—I never dreamed it!

"It's Peter and Cherry! They have come to care for each other—they have come to care for each other," she said to herself, her thoughts rushing and tumbling in mad confusion as she tested and tried the new fear. "It must be so. But it can't be so!" Alix interrupted herself in terror, "for what shall we do—what shall we do! Cherry in love with Peter. But Peter is my husband—he is my husband—"

And in a spasm of pain she shut her eyes, and flung her head as if suffocating. The beating of her heart frightened her. "I shall be sick if I go on this way!" she reminded herself. "And then they will know. They mustn't know. But Peter—" she whispered suddenly. "Peter, who has always been so good to me—so generous to me—and it was Cherry all the time! Even those years ago, when we used to tease him about the lady with the crinolines and ringlets, it was she. But why didn't he ask her instead of me?" wondered Alix, and with an aching head and a frowning brow she began to piece it all together.

The terrible truth rose triumphant from all her memories. Sometimes for a second joyful joy would flood her with almost painful joy, but inevitably the truth shut down upon her again, and hope died, and she realized afresh that sorrow, stronger than before, was waiting to seize her again.

"Well—I can't stand it in here!" Alix said, suddenly. She crossed to the door, and opened it, and slipped noiselessly out into the night, catching a coat from the rack as she passed.

The night was wrapped in an ocean fog, there was no moon and no stars, but the air was soft and warm. With no goal in view, Alix climbed upward, walking rapidly, breathing hard, and frequently speaking aloud, as some poignant thought snote her, or standing still, too sick with pain, under an unexpected flood of emotion, to move.

Continued Tomorrow

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CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER

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## SWEATER TIME



Now in full swing: If you buy a sweater, get the best.

The famous Pennsylvania knit line of sweaters are here complete, for men, women, boys, in every weight, style and color.

They cost no more than the ordinary sweater on the market. But for service, durability and workmanship the Pennsylvania sweater is far in the lead.

See a Pennsylvania Knit Coat first.

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 Mill, at Cedar St. Bristol

## Free---144 50c Tubes of Mag-Lac Tooth Paste

As a special feature we will present absolutely free one 50c tube of Mag-Lac Tooth Paste to each purchaser of a tube of the same. Try it. (Your money back if you do not like it.)

Mag-Lac corrects acid mouth and thus prolongs the life and beauty of your teeth.

Don't fail to take advantage of this unusual offer.

**Fabian's Drug Store**  
 Bristol, Pa.



## LOCAL PERSONALS

## EVENTS FOR TONIGHT

Meeting Ladies Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

Meeting Bristol Township School Board.

Meeting Bristol Division, No. 107, Sons of Temperance in Mohican Hall.

Meeting Bristol Division, No. 58, Daughters of America in F. P. A. hall.

Meeting of Anchor Yacht Club members in club house.

Rummage sale this afternoon and evening in St. James Parish house.

—Mrs. Anna Laanahan of Jefferson avenue is spending a month at Penns Manor, with her friend Mrs. William Bond.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Hendricks and sons Ellwood and Robert, of Burlington, were recent guests of Mrs. J. R. Hendricks of Cedar street.

—Mr. and Mrs. David Goodman, of 900 Pond street, who recently motored to New York City for a week's visit, returned home on Wednesday.

—Miss Edith Popkin of Lafayette street, who has been spending four days in Trenton as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David Popkin, has returned home.

—Mr. Charles Lyon, of Bogota N. J., has been visiting his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Opdyke, of Washington street.

—Mrs. Anna Simpson, of 815 Garden street, has recently moved to 733 Pine street.

—Mr. Thomas Friel and family, of Garden street, are soon to move to Schuylkill County.

—Miss Mary Gallagher has returned to Mauch Chunk, after a two week's visit to Miss Winifred Callahan, of Buckley street.

—Rt. Reverend Thomas Garland recently spent the night at the residence of Miss Caroline Nesbit of Radcliffe street.

—Gertrude Spring, of Radcliffe street, after two weeks spent in the Northwestern General Hospital in Philadelphia, has returned to her parents' residence.

—Mr. Stanford K. Runyon of Radcliffe street, will join his wife and daughter at Atlantic City today.

—On Tuesday evening a meeting of the Bonnie Lassies Club was held at the club's quarters on Maple street. Under the supervision of the president, Miss Hannah Ennis, a constitution was drawn up and a program for the year outlined. Other business included the appointing of May Jenks as librarian. The Bonnie Lassies have planned an extensive program for the year, one important feature being a dance, to be held at some later date. The members include: Margaret Smith, Mary Gillespie, May Jenks, Elizabeth Leibfried, Hannah Ennis, Kathryn Wiltshire, Gladys Baillie, Verna Bewley and Frances Singley.

—Mr. and Mrs. Linton Martin and Mr. Franklin Butts went in a motor boat to the Martins Cabin at Rancocas Creek on Sunday.

—Mr. Warren Woodruff and Mr. John H. Mense of Radcliffe street, spent the week end at Rancocas Creek, returning home with Mr. and Mrs. Linton Martin on Sunday evening.

—The Radcliffe street Tennis Club has formed the habit of holding social meetings every two weeks at the homes of its members, and intend to soon form an archery club.

—Mrs. Rachel King, of East Orange N. J., will come to Bristol tomorrow to remain for a visit with her sister Miss Annie B. Landreth, of Radcliffe street.

—A surprise party was held at the residence of Miss Elizabeth Runyan of Radcliffe street last Saturday evening, in honor of her birthday, the guests including the members of the Tennis Club. She received many interesting gifts from the appreciative guests, each one bearing an appropriate inscription. As a cheerful interlude, several of the guests played football in the hall, and one football star was wounded in the scrimmage and received careful medical attention from Druggist Martin. Later he recovered sufficiently to eat his share of ice cream.

—Thomas D. Keim with his wife and two children, of Washington, D. C., will arrive in Bristol today to spend a week with his sister Mrs. es Laing, of Radcliffe street.

—Miss Jennie Ferry of Dorrance street, returned home on Wednesday evening after a ten days' visit to her brothers in New York City.

—Miss Lillian Weissblatt of Mill street who has been visiting her friend Miss Edith Goldenberg in Philadelphia returned home on Thursday.

—Mr. William L. Kolb, of Radcliffe street, has just had his home beautifully painted by Samuel Valentine.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ashton, of Swarthmore, were in Bristol on Wednesday visiting their aunts, the Misses Lang, of Radcliffe street.

—Henry Fowler of Langhorne Manor, the well known scientist, is sojourning in the south for two weeks. During his absence Mrs. Fowler will be a guest at the residence of her aunt, Miss Augusta Keim, of Radcliffe street.

—A little sewing club has been started by four Bristol girls, Ada White, Sarah Weissblatt, Florence Peirce and Jennie Kite are members. The class met, for the first time on Wednesday evening at Miss Peirce's home on Wood street.

—Elizabeth Smith, of the 7th grade in the Bath street school, who has been confined to her home during the past week with illness, is now recovered and able to return to school.

—Mrs. Hugh Campbell of Bethlehem will be the guest of Mrs. Albert Weber of Radcliffe street in the first part of the ensuing week.

—Mr. E. H. Randolph of 231 McKinley street, Harriman, moved to Edgeley on Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Rothwell Townsend have moved from Jefferson avenue to Wilson avenue, Harriman.

—Miss Jennie McLaughlin, of Free-land, Pa., is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Louder, of Jefferson avenue.

—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. William Simons, of Bath Road.

## THEATRES

## Forrest Theatre

"His Brother's Keeper," the offering at the Forrest Theatre tonight has a cast which is said to be not only one of supreme excellence, but one in which all members are specialists in the types of roles they play.

Martha Mansfield handles the female lead. This charming and beautiful young star will be remembered for her wonderful work with John Barry-

more in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

Rogers Lytton, another star who is known from coast to coast, plays what is known in theatrical parlance as a "heavy," while Gladden James appears in one of the four leading parts.

Ann Drew who has been seen lately in several big productions as a star was secured for this picture.

Albert L. Barrett appears in one of the stellar parts. He has to his credit was secured for this picture.

Greta Hartman is also prominent in the cast of "His Brother's Keeper." She possesses the uncommon exotic charm and the power of registering the most vigorous of emotions with absolute precision and naturalness.

## Guess the Occasion.

Indian paper—Mrs. Blank delivered a speech befitting the occasion, she being quite inaudible.—Boston Transcript.

## Movie Inspector Visits Forrest

William Homiller, inspector for the Pennsylvania State Board of Moving Picture Censors, was in town yesterday making a customary inspection. His labors were, of course, confined, on this visit, to the Forrest Theatre, as this house is the only moving picture house open. He gave Manager Ben Wilson a "clean bill of health."

## Old-Age Elysium.

The old man's Elysium is Rutlandshire, England, where for every 100,000 boys born 1,375 reach the age of ninety-five. The number of women who survive to this age is 997. Rutlandshire is the one county where men live longer than women.

## Exceptions.

There is some excuse for nearly everything except vulgarity and profanity.—Atchison Globe.

## Telling Age of Mistletoe.

It is a comparatively easy matter to learn the age of growing mistletoe, as each shoot sends off two new shoots each year, and by counting the joints from the root to the tip of any branch the number of years the mistletoe has lived may be computed easily.

## Hardly.

No, Maude, when Longfellow said, "Give us the man who sings at his work," he did not mean the undertaker.

## One of the Mysteries.

Why is it that a barber always seems to take particular delight in brushing a man's hair the way he doesn't like it?—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Remove Grease Before Lacquering.

It is possible to protect polished metal surfaces by applying several coats of cold lacquer or celluloid varnish. The lacquer should be applied with a brass camel's hair brush, after the metal has been highly polished. There must be no trace of grease on the brass or other metal when it is lacquered.

**ITCH!**

Money back without question if HUNT'S GUARANTEED SKIN DISEASE REMEDY (Hunt's Salve and Soap), fail in the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ringworm, Tetter or other itching skin diseases. Try this treatment at our risk.

A Fabian, Druggist

## Classified Advertisements

## FOR RENT

SIX ROOM corner house with electric light, gas and heat. Block from station. Apply 800 Jefferson avenue. 10-5-3t.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Very reasonable. Apply 210 Jefferson avenue. 9-15-tf.

TWO ROOMS on second floor front, completely furnished for housekeeping. Apply 215 Jefferson avenue. 10-6-3t.

## FOR SALE

COLUMBIA phonograph and 90 records. Cost \$200 will sell for \$75; also two burner Vapor stove and oven. Cost \$42 will sell for \$20. Apply 215 Monroe street, Harriman. 10-7-2t.

FOR SALE—Property at 841 Garden street. Contains 6 rooms, water, gas. Sewered. Cheap if sold soon. Apply at above address. 10-6-3t.

FOUR DOZEN folding chairs, lot of dining room and kitchen chairs and tables, William Madden, Furniture Repair Shop, 340 Dorrance street. 10-5-3t.

GAS RANGE, cook stove and stroller. Apply 811 Garden street. 10-5-3t.

## BOARDERS WANTED

TABLE BOARD. Also room for rent. Apply 920 Radcliffe street. 10-5-3t.

## MISCELLANEOUS

MONUMENT WORK—We can save you 25 to 50 per cent. Largest stock carried between Philadelphia and Trenton. Let us quote you. Bannister Marble Works, 2 Mill street. 6-6-tf.

## LOST

ON WEDNESDAY afternoon, Building & Loan Association book between Mulberry street and Forge bridge. Finder please return to 739 Spruce street or Gilkeson & James Office, 205 Radcliffe street. 10-7-1t.

ON MONDAY a brown and white Rabbit Hound. Name on collar B. Moody. Reward if returned to Wm. Simons, Otter street. 10-6-2t.

## Harvey S. Rue Estate

## Funeral Director

Business will be carried on without interruption, under the supervision of Ella A. Rue.

325 Mill St., Bristol, Pa.  
Phone 71

## Real Estate Insurance

## James F. Blanche

Phone 289-W

325 Radcliffe Street  
Bristol, Pa.

## HERMAN H. GREBE

Will resume teaching piano on October 10th. Arrangements for lessons may be made on October 6, from 4 to 6, at 202 Mill street.

## H. ALBERSTAT

Successor to L. Litto

Pays highest prices for all kinds of

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20c per 100lbs for newspapers.  
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## STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP

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(Signed) EDWIN M. GILES,

Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-ninth day of September, A. D. 1921.

MARGARET F. LEATHERMAN  
Notary Public.

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and Vegetables  
Butter Eggs Cheese

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Fire comes with the stealthiness of a wolf and the force and swiftness of a tiger. It cannot be stopped by bullets. Its jaws are as powerful and tight as iron clamps.

Protect your property with one of the sure-paying policies issued by a reliable Fire Insurance Company. There are no loopholes in it.

Don't put it off until tomorrow.

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At the very beginning of the Season on a number of

Fetching Styles

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\$2.98 \$3.98

Choice of gun metal in Louis and low heel; patent leather, with mat kid and black and grey suede top; Mahogany tan in high and low heel, some with tan suede top; Brown kid, high and low heel, with brown kid and brown cloth top.

Tomorrow morning we will present to the thrifty women of this city the remarkable opportunity of buying NEWARK shoes at an actual reduction of \$3.87 from their original prices! Not a few—but HUNDREDS OF PAIRS will be offered at these amazingly low prices of \$2.98 and \$3.98—every pair of which was originally \$7.85 and \$6.85. There can be no mistaking the genuineness of this offer, or of the remarkable savings. The sizes are not complete in all styles, but all sizes are represented. Don't miss this chance.

## Newark Shoe Stores Co.

The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores in the United States.

BRISTOL STORE—OPEN EVENINGS

231 MILL ST., NEAR WOOD ST.

## TRUSSES

Syringes, Water Bags, Surgical Instruments and Dressings

DR. PURSELL'S  
DRUG STORE

Mill and Cedar Sts.,  
Bristol



## Kid And The Cayuse Headin' For Taxes

(Continued from page 1)

The Kid was eager today to disclaim any desire to lead Bristol boys to desert the old home town and go out West to be cowboys or to shoot Indians. "I tell 'em there ain't nothin' in 'em but a lot of hard work and not very much play. I wouldn't be in it, but I never knowed nothin' else, bein' without any parents since seven years old and bein' brought up in a cow town. As to Indian fightin', there ain't no Indians worth fightin' now. The only time I ever felt like fightin' Indians was when several of 'em done me out of some good United States money in a poker game."

The Kid has a handsome outfit, of real Mexican leather "chaps," sombrero, silver spurs, and all. He is proudest of "Tony's" saddle, which "Tony" and the Kid won as first prize at the big rodeo at Laredo, Texas last February.

Tomorrow afternoon, at the Forrest Theatre, the Kid will entertain the honor boys of St. Francis' Catholic school, at Eddington, who will be brought to the theatre as the guests of the Kid and Manager Wilson of the Forrest. The Kid will appear, do a little talking and show some rope tricks at afternoon and evening performances at the Forrest tomorrow.

## Not Much Bristol Business In Row

(Continued from page 1)

Sellersville—Jacob E. Cipe to Sarah F. Gold, September 29, 1921, lot \$2700.

Sellersville—Jacob E. Cipe to Harry S. Sturm et al., October 1, 1921, lot \$3125.

Haycock township—William Mackey et ux., to Daniel Jonosa et ux., October 1, 1921, 68a., \$5000.

Doylestown—Frank B. Keller to James L. Harris, October 4, 1921, lot, \$1100.

Newtown—Jessie M. Weaver to Robert L. Cooke, October 1, 1921, lots, \$6500.

Solebury township—Castanea Dairy Co., to Adam Patrik, September 30, 1921 la., \$2500.

Bridgetown township—Frank De-mehuk et ux., to Kozimeras Kunig-nos et al., October 1, 1921, 43a., \$2250.

Bank President Found  
Bludgeoned To Death

CONYERS, Ga., Oct. 7.—With a gaping wound in the head, presumably inflicted by a club, the body of Chas. Reagin, president of the Bank of Rockdale, a small town near here, was found early today in the Yellow river after an allnight search.

The hunt for Reagin's body was started when his automobile was found standing on a bridge across the river, the motor running and all lights burning. All four doors were open and on the floor of the bridge was found the banker's knife and some silver coins.

Firemen Nearly Drowned  
In Broadway Building

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—A stubborn blaze in a five story Broadway building facing city hall park knocked out 15 firemen, three so seriously that they could not return to duty and did \$100,000 damage early today. Firemen Chas. Hennessy and John Bronheden were almost drowned in three feet of water in the cellar when they were overcome by smoke. They were rescued by other firemen, six of whom were overcome but were able to go back to duty.

Solar and Lunar Halos.

Dozens of distinct forms of solar and lunar halo have been classified. Some are very common, while others have been observed only once or twice in the history of science.

technical.

The dramatic triangle, Robert is caused by people not being on the square.

Only Two Specimens.

There are two kinds of men—those who do what their wives tell them, and those who never marry.—Smart Set.

Well, isn't Cynic About Right?

The expression, "poor old honest," wasn't coined by a cynic. A cynic would have said "and therefore" instead of "but."

There are two kinds of men—those who do what their wives tell them, and those who never marry.—Smart Set.

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## Tells Humane Societies What Animals Do For Us

Richard Craven, national field organizer of humane societies, spoke this afternoon at a public meeting of the Federated Humane Societies of Bucks County, at the George School, in Newtown. His subject was "Animals in Peace and War," and he illustrated it with many lantern slides.

A description was also given of the audience of a "Jack London Club" and what it accomplishes. Other parts of the afternoon's programme included addresses by members, and a number of vocal solos.

## Germany Pledged To Give France 7,000,000,000 Marks

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—Germany is pledged to deliver to France a maximum amount of 7,000,000,000 gold marks worth of goods, cattle, and raw materials before May 1, 1926 under an agreement signed at Wiesbaden by Walter Rathenau, minister of reconstruction in the Wirth cabinet, and by Louis Loucheur, French minister for liberated regions, it was learned today.

Herr Rathenau stipulated the condition that the supplies only could be turned over if Germany's producing facilities and her social and economic affairs enable her to make the vast payments required of her. The goods promised by Germany will apply on her indemnity.

The agreement is known as the reconstruction contract and much of the German supplies will be used in rehabilitating those areas of France devastated during the war.

Coal prices and the restitution of rolling stock were among the subjects discussed at Wiesbaden. The total amount of goods delivered by Germany during the life of the contract must not exceed 52 pc. of the annuities assured France by the London indemnity agreement.

## New Jersey Deaf School Team Has Been Substituted

The Bristol High School's football game with Pleasantville High School has been cancelled and the team of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, from Trenton, has been substituted. The game will take place, as so previously scheduled, at the Harriman grounds, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 P. M.

The Deaf school team is a much stronger one than the Pleasantville aggregation promised to be. The only regret the followers of the local team have is that the rooters for the opposing side will not be able to clearly hear the new yells which they have been practicing.

## Tiny Globe Girdling Yacht Reported Nearing Tahiti

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—The Speejaacks, the tiny yacht on which Captain Albert Y. Gowen, Chicago capitalist and his wife, with a party of eight, set sail on a voyage to the South Sea Islands, is today on its way to Tahiti, according to a cable received by W. G. Woods, of the Consolidated Shipbuilding Company from Captain Gowen.

"The Speejaacks left Panama Sept. 30. Expect to arrive Tahiti Oct. 28. All are well," the cable said.

According to Woods, Captain Gowen did not intend to go to San Francisco and he was unable to account for reports from that city to the effect that the Speejaacks was overdue. He scouted reports that the vessel may have been wrecked.

Why He Loses Control.

There are two things a man cannot control. One is the weather, and the other is his wife.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

He frets because he cannot control the first, and he is foolish enough to try to control the other.—Canton (O.) News.

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## Bristol Represented At Austin-Tatnall Wedding

There was a quite large attendance of Bristol people at the wedding of Miss Eleanor Brander Austin to Mr. Edward Comfort Tatnall, of Haverford, at "Farley," the country home of Mrs. Esmond H. Austin, the bride's mother, at Bridgewater, Bucks county, yesterday at noon.

The Rev. Edward C. Wolfe, of New York, performed the ceremony, on the lawn under a canopy of palms and ferns.

The bride who was given in marriage by her uncle Mr. Henry W. Moore, wore a gown of silver brocade satin, trimmed with old point lace, with elbow length sleeves of the lace, and a rounded neck line. Her veil of tulle edged with lace which fell to the end of the long court train, was draped to form a narrow band of the lace across the forehead. Her flowers were orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. W. Hobart Porter, who was maid of honor for her sister and the bridesmaids, Mrs. James Moore Austin and Miss Margaret E. Clawson, wore frocks of French blue velvet brocade, made on slender lines. The skirts, almost ankle length had a graceful long train drapery of chiffon on each side.

The picture hats of black velvet had large black feathers as trimmings. Slippers of silver and stockings to match the gown, finished the artistic ensemble. Their flowers were dahlias in autumn shades.

Mr. Frank Sheridan, of New York was best man and the ushers were: Dr. Samuel Gummere, of Minneapolis; Dr. Francis Jacobs, of West Chester; Mr. Westley Kurtz, Mr. W. Hobart Porter, Mr. James Moore Austin, brother of the bride and Mr. Henry Doughton.

A reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Tatnall will live at 262 S. 17th street.

The Bristol guests included Mr. Joseph R. Grundy, Mrs. William H. Grundy, Miss Margaret Grundy; Miss Annie B. Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Landreth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Smith, Mrs. Philip Conrad, Mrs. William E. Davis, Mr. Franklin Gilkeson and Mr. Hugh B. Eastburn.

## Fiend Slays Little Girl And Mutilates Her Body

MADISON, N. J., Oct. 7.—A state wide alarm was sounded this morning for the slayer of 12 year old Janet Lawrence whose body, pierced by 25 stab wounds, was found in Kluxen Woods, near here.

The little girl's body was found lying in a pool of blood. Her heart had been pierced and her throat slashed by the unknown slayer.

## JOHN SMITH'S MEAT MARKET

425 Mill Street Bristol, Pa.

## First-Class Quality Meats Only

Round and Rump Steak . . . lb 25c  
Rolled Roast . . . lb 18c  
First Cuts of Chuck . . . lb 15c  
Best Rib Roast . . . lb 35c  
Picnic Hams . . . lb 16c  
Pure Lard . . . 2-lbs 25c  
Scrapple . . . 3-lbs 25c  
Sausage . . . lb 28c  
Legs of Veal . . . lb 25c  
Breast of Veal . . . lb 18c  
Legs of Lamb . . . lb 28c  
Shoulders of Lamb . . . lb 25c  
Loin Lamb Chops . . . lb 35c  
Rack Lamb Chops . . . lb 30c  
Loin of Pork . . . lb 35c  
Salt Pork . . . lb 15c  
Fresh Killed Chickens . . lb 35c

Saturday Only.

FORREST THEATRE

Mill St., Bristol, Pa.

TONIGHT

Walter Niebuhr Presents

"His Brother's Keeper"

with

Martha Mansfield

Gladden James

Rogers Lytton

—also—

Review and Monkey Comedy

Beads for Insulation.

In certain installations, such as radio equipment, arc lamp wiring and laboratory apparatus, it is often necessary to resort to beads for insulating bare wires. Heretofore, says the Scientific American, the beads have been of a plain design, with rounded ends, resulting in a rigid covering which prevented the covered wire from being bent as desired, or left bare sections of the wire between the beads because fewer beads had to be strung in order to allow for bending.

An English concern has recently introduced a new type of bead which is rounded at one end and hollowed out at the other, thus permitting of one bead fitting into the hollow of the next bead. These beads permit of covering a wire for its full length, yet do not interfere with the bending of said wire.

Editors as Exhibits.

They are shameless, abandoned people in South America. They make fun of editors!

The following paragraph appeared in the Buenos Aires Herald recently: "At the Press club carnival ball the editors of all the papers in town will be on view from one to two in the morning, free and for nothing, a special cage having been built to hold their bodies, and another arrangement for the support of their weighty brows. Those who have never yet seen such people in the raw, so to speak, are advised to book early and avoid the rush, but the public is hereby warned that nothing may be poked through the bars, the exhibits having regular feeding times, even as you and I."

Strange voiccano.

A geological map of Iceland by Doctor Tohroden, who has spent many years on the work, gives much information about one of the world's most wonderful islands, which few visitors ever see. An example of the strangeness of Iceland is furnished by the volcano Katla. This is buried under immense snow fields, but from time to time its fires burst through the glittering blankets, and then such floods are poured from the melting ice that a great stretch of country between the volcano and the sea is inundated and huge masses of ice are carried out into the ocean.

## Foreign Customs.

In Sweden a physician cannot sue for his fee, while in Belgium a solicitor is in a similar position. By Chinese law, not only the doctor, but also the priest, the fortune-teller and clairvoyant are without legal remedy. All these debts are, however, looked upon as "debts of honor," and payment is rarely evaded.

No Man Always Right.

The man who is always right does not live. He is still the prospective product of the development of the species. Even the one who generally thinks he is right will be found frequently to draw wrong conclusions but he's safer to follow.—Grit.

Benefit of a Good Laugh.

However, the laugh began, it is a recognized fact that a few healthy "ha-has" form one of the best tonics imaginable. It gets plenty of fresh air into the lungs, and generally tones one up. Also, it eases the nerves.

Builders' Supplies

We are ready for the season's construction work, well stocked with building materials.

Sand and Gravel

If you want clean, well graded sand or gravel, let us know. We can supply them promptly.

Lime

There will be no delay if you come to us for lime. We can furnish it by the barrel or in larger quantities.

Edison Cement

This is the cement which Thomas A. Edison, the country's greatest genius, manufactures. His name is an absolute guarantee of its quality; we can vouch for the satisfactory results it gives.

Artesian Ice Co.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back. Have you a flabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills. For sale by all druggists.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS, Prop. Cleveland, Ohio

Emlen Martin, Pharmacalst  
213 Radcliffe St. Bristol, Pa.

## WHAT

are you waiting for? Maybe for still lower prices, but are you aware that woolen and cotton piece goods have advanced lately and raw cotton has advanced to 18 1/2c per pound from the low price of 11 1/2c a short time ago.

ARE

you aware that we have not advanced anything from our low prices, and do not propose doing so unless the market should force this action on us later on. A better demand for wearing apparel is the cause, and acts like the returning waves of the ocean pounding the sands of the beach while the tide is receding.

YOU

can rest assured that liquidation of prices for Clothing and Furnishings have seen their bottom for some time, and there is not any advantage to you by

WAITING

for lower prices this season, and the outlook promises higher prices next Spring, and a big demand as the times improve. Therefore, we ask you, what are you waiting

FOR?

ADLER

CLOTHIER

414 MILL ST., BRISTOL

TO meet the demand for lower prices, we are not waiting till they get lower for US before we make them lower to YOU. Instead we are taking the loss OURSELVES and giving you the benefit of lower prices NOW that many others won't do. Leave it to the public to know WHICH stores are doing their share to ease the burdens of the people, and which stores are NOT. On all of these famous NEWARK Specialties listed above, we are saving you from \$2.00 to \$3.95 on their previous prices! Think of it—\$2.00 to \$3.95 SAVED! Not old stock, not broken sizes, not shoes bought for a sale—but our own brand-new regular stock of NEWARK Shoes! At these new prices that have just gone into effect in our stores, you are getting the BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN SHOES IN THE LAND! Come and see them and see the crowds buying them and you will say there can be no doubting that fact. All sizes.

173 other Styles \$4-\$5-\$6 None Higher

Newark Shoe Stores Co.

The Largest Chain of Shoe Stores In The United States.

BRISTOL STORE—OPEN NIGHTS

231 MILL ST., NEAR WOOD ST.

C. H. BUNTING MOTOR EXPRESS COMPANY

Phone 287-J Office  
121-M and 165-R Residences

MOVING

If so, get our estimate on the job and learn why we move most of the goods in the city. Not only is our charge moderate but we employ skilled packers, movers and drivers to do the work efficiently. We are rapid but thorough, and careful too. Phone or drop us a post card and our man will call.

C. H. BUNTING MOTOR EXPRESS COMPANY

Phone 287-J Office  
121-M and 165-R Residences

## Books and Friends.

One cannot celebrate books sufficiently. After saying his best, still something better remains to be spoken in their praise. As with friends, one finds new beauties at every interview, and would stay long in the presence of those choice companions. As with friends, he may dispense with a wide acquaintance. Few and choice. The richest minds need not large libraries. That is a good book which is opened with expectation and closed with profit.—A. Bronson Alcott.

CHILDREN'S COLDS

should not be "dosed." Treat them externally with VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Benefit of a Good Laugh.

However, the laugh began, it is a recognized fact that a few healthy "ha-has" form one of the best tonics imaginable. It gets plenty of fresh air into the lungs, and generally tones one up. Also, it eases the nerves.

Builders' Supplies

We are ready for the season's construction work, well stocked with building materials.

Sand and Gravel

If you want clean, well graded sand or gravel, let us know. We can supply them promptly.

Lime

There will be no delay if you come to us for lime. We can furnish it by the barrel or in larger quantities.

Edison Cement

This is the cement which Thomas A. Edison, the country's greatest genius, manufactures. His name is an absolute guarantee of its quality; we can vouch for the satisfactory results it gives.

Artesian Ice Co.

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY PILLS

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